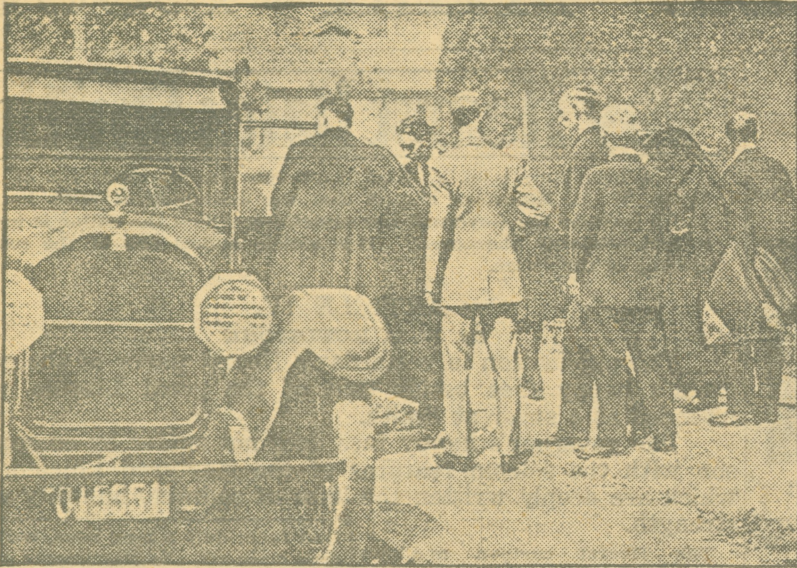


THE HALL-MILLS CASE

A DAILY PICTURE STORY OF
THE MYSTERIOUS JERSEY TRAGEDYWATCH FOR
TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT

Grief-stricken, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall was supported by relatives as she left her palatial home to attend the minister's funeral, an occasion for universal mourning among the wealthy of New Brunswick, many of whom cast aside everyday duties to pay their last respects to him.



No such grief marked the laying to rest of poor Mrs. Mills, only her faithful husband, James; daughter, Charlotte, and a few intimate friends following the casket from an undertaking shop to an obscure and unmarked grave in Van Liew Cemetery.



In response to a demand, which became state-wide in time, Gov. A. Harry Moore directed that a new investigation be started.

Tot, 4, Killed by Serum
Ordered by Health Board

The small leather valise—his very own—which Elmer Perry intended to carry on his visit to the Madeira Islands is put away today, for Elmer, born just four years ago, will never make the trip.

In order to secure a health certificate, officials insisted he submit to vaccination. He did—and died. Yesterday afternoon his broken-hearted parents, playmates and neighbors followed the little white coffin to its last resting place.

Wanted His Own Satchel

"They killed my boy, they killed him," cried the grief-stricken father, John, who earns a living for himself and family as a factory hand.

"They have taken the sunshine from my life," wailed his wife.

For Elmer was an only child. When it was planned to go to the Madeira Islands to visit a grandmother, Mrs. Maria Perry, who had never seen her only grandson, Elmer insisted upon having his own satchel. So his father bought him a little one and since then the youngster has packed and unpacked it several times a day.

Victim of Barbarism

On October 7 the city authorities decided that Elmer would have to have an injection of serum. He showed no signs of the poison immediately, but about fifteen days later complained of being sick. On October 27 his condition had grown so alarming that doctors ordered him removed to the City Hospital in Newark. The end came there a few hours later.

Little Elmer was another victim of a barbaric medical custom.

To Invoke Law

With the announcement of the boy's father that he will bring the matter into the courts, doctors associated with the Public Health Department and the City Hospital were denying all responsibility for the youngster's death.

"He must have pulled off the scab and allowed infection to set in," declared Dr. Charles Caster, city health officer. "There was nothing wrong with the vaccine we used."

A similar statement was made by Dr. E. N. Snavely, medical director of the City Hospital.

The Perry home is at 35 Schalk St., Newark.

Stained Razor New
Hall Murder Clue

(Continued from Page 2)

bullet that perforated Mrs. Mills's lip did not first penetrate the skull of Dr. Hall, entering the back of his head and going out the face.

Meanwhile, final preparations are being made here for the "murder trial of the century," which



ELMER PERRY

will begin Wednesday at Somerset county courthouse.

Formal notice that they are to be tried for the double murder was served last night on Mrs. Frances Hall and her brothers, Willie and Henry, the two latter being in the Somerset county jail here. Mrs. Hall, who is out under \$40,000 bail on a charge of murder, was served with the notice in her home in New Brunswick.

The two brothers and Mrs. Hall will be tried together, while Henry



Willie Stevens



Henry Stevens

de la B. Carpenter, the fourth defendant, will be tried later.

It is understood that the four defendants will confer in jail with their attorneys this afternoon.

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Artist Loses Suit
Against GRAPHIC

Continued from Page 4

baseball writer, and William Hershey, who was sports editor of the GRAPHIC when Mr. Fisher was on the staff of this newspaper.

Cartoons Were Late

The witnesses for the defendant pointed out that Mr. Fisher's cartoons were not drawn in time on several occasions to meet the press time of publication. On one occasion, witnesses testified, Mr. Fisher failed to turn in a cartoon altogether. This testimony, coupled with the statement of Mr. Gauvreau, the managing editor, that he was completely dissatisfied with Mr. Fisher's services, brought the plaintiff's case to an untimely end. The case hinged on a clause in the plaintiff's contract which specified that services would be rendered to the satisfaction of the employer.

Mr. Fisher's testimony carried the sports enthusiasts in the courtroom back to the World's Series two years ago, when the baseball scandal broke. Under cross-examination by Mr. Schultz, Mr. Fisher missed a couple of uppercuts and went to his corner groggy when the going closed the second round. Mr. Jennings predicted at the time that the fight would not go the limit. This was late Thursday afternoon.

Fisher's Experts Testify

When the battle was renewed yesterday Mr. Fisher seemed refreshed and more agile, changing his style under the advice of his

seconds, Vincent Treanor, veteran horse race writer of the Evening World, and Percy Crosby, a comic artist on the Evening Sun. Treanor and Crosby testified that Mr. Fisher's style was perfect. Mr. Treanor went through a few minutes of shadow boxing during which he confessed that The GRAPHIC was beyond his consideration. He refused to admit that The GRAPHIC has a larger circulation than the Evening World.

Towel Thrown In

By this time the jury had become well versed in the vernacular of sportsdom, but unfortunately was not permitted to use its knowledge to decide the case in the jury room. Judge Fawcett decided that three rounds were enough and that the witnesses from The GRAPHIC had clearly proven that defendant was genuinely dissatisfied with Mr. Fisher's services.

After his case was dismissed Mr. Fisher announced that he was through with newspaper row and that he would return to Virginia, where he has become a member of the landed aristocracy. The only other casualty in the case was

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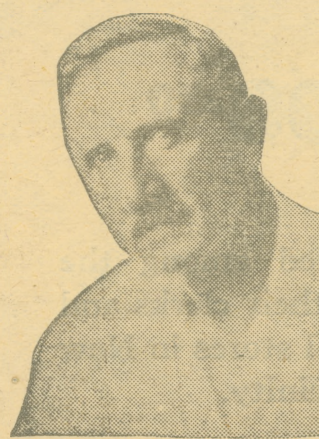
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Write to PAUL VON BOECKMANN, Studio 552, 110 W. 40th St., New York



PAUL VON BOECKMANN

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